

2-18-1941

The Montana Kaimin, February 18, 1941

Associated Students of Montana State University

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of Montana State University, "The Montana Kaimin, February 18, 1941" (1941). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 1858.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/1858>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Campus Birthday Is Celebrated

Attorney-General Bonner Reweaves School History

Distinguished University Alumnus Addresses
Charter Day Convocation Saluting Institution's
Forty-eighth Year

"In order to determine our progress, we must measure from the beginning to the present and determine whether or not we have kept pace and kept the faith of those who have passed on to us our educational facilities." This sentence by John W. Bonner, state attorney-general and a university alumnus, keyed his talk yesterday at the Charter day convocation celebrating the university's forty-eighth year.

"During these trying days, it is well to pause and recollect on our surroundings," Bonner said. "Too often we take our circumstances for granted and this policy, of course, leads but to stagnation. On this forty-eighth birthday of our university, let us pause and, with a keen eye, observe its history, ideals and accomplishments in view of the things which led to its foundation."

Bonner Reminisces

Bonner went into detail of the history of the university from its faculty of six, including President Oscar Craig and an eight-room school building beginning, to the present, with the large enrollment and teaching staff.

In his inaugural address President Craig stated the distinct aims and purposes of the university. They were to cultivate intellectual freedom, to train to the right habits of thinking and thought culture, to fit men and women for their environment and to prepare students.

At the beginning and regardless of the fine aims, Bonner said, there was a manifest lack of statewide interest in the university. While the people of Montana were in favor of higher education, they were very doubtful as to the ability of the newly born university. This

(Continued on Page Four)

Mortar Board Celebrates Birthday

Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, will celebrate Founders' day today with a dinner at the Student Union building for members and faculty advisers, Jean Krebsbach, Missoula, Mortar Board president, said yesterday.

Mortar Board was founded in 1918 at Syracuse, N. Y., by representatives from existing senior honor societies at Cornell university, Ohio State university, University of Michigan and Swarthmore college. The name, Mortar Board, was taken from local names at Ohio and Michigan State chapters. Today there are 74 chapters.

Penetralia, the first honorary organization for women on Montana State university campus, was established in 1904 and was given national recognition in 1927.

Members of Penetralia of Mortar Board are Jean Krebsbach; Elizabeth Wood, Bridger; Helen Faulkner, Missoula; Shirley Timm, Missoula; Emmy Lou Marlowe, Helena; Lucie Clapp, Missoula; Grace Jean Wheeler, Ronan; Elfriede Zecek, Somers, and Ruth Harrison, Deer Lodge.

U History Is Recalled

From Tents to Buildings, 135 to 2,196 Students
Is Record of Institution; Charter Day Brings
Memories to Mind

By BILL BELLINGHAM

From tents in the wilderness where once roamed the descendants of Chief Joseph and his mighty warriors to a modern up-to-date university and from an enrollment of 135 to 2,196 students is Montana State university's record of 48 years of progress observed on Charter day yesterday.

Almost as old as the state, the university was established Feb. 17, 1893, by an act of the state legislature. It was not until the fall of 1895, however, that the university was formally opened in temporary quarters borrowed from the city of Missoula. The campus site was donated by Edward L. Bonner and Francis G. Higgins, but the university's first two buildings, Main hall and Science hall, were not finished until the institution had been in session more than three years. The first session was opened with courses in mathematics, languages, history, physical sciences, mechanical engineering and assaying.

50 First Enrolled

Fifty students enrolled the opening day of the first session on Sept. 10, 1895, and by the end of the school year the figure had risen to 135, two-thirds of whom were "prep" students. The preparatory department, dropped after a few years, had been established to prepare students for college entrance requirements, because there were only five accredited high schools in the state.

The first faculty, headed by President Oscar J. Craig, numbered only five, compared with the 92 full-time teachers, 9 administrative officers and 32 others on the staff today.

In 1897 athletics were started when the first football team was organized. Often the coach had to play on the team. The field was on a flat east of the present Milwaukee freight depot and on several occasions the ball had to be retrieved from the Missoula river. The first issue of the Kaimin, a

(Continued on Page Four)

Sluice Box Sale Starts Tonight

Sluice Box, campus literary magazine, will be on sale in the dormitories tonight and on the campus tomorrow morning, Editor



Enid Thornton

Enid Thornton, Butte, announced today. The magazine is almost twice the size of the fall quarter edition.

The cover was designed by Bob Fisher, Chicago. Many outstanding authors have contributed to this issue. The featured article will be a four-way debate on the question of final examinations, and the featured fiction, a mining story, "The Mountain Laughs," by Don Hall, Mullan, Idaho.

Spontaneous Celebration Is Staged

Bonner's Talk Inspires
Special Charter Day
Commemoration

An estimated 300 students and faculty members turned out last night for an impromptu Charter day celebration on the steps of Main hall in honor of the university's forty-eighth birthday. The address by John W. Bonner, '28, state attorney-general, at a special Charter day convocation yesterday morning, inspired the affair.

Short talks were made by Dean J. E. (Burly) Miller, President George Finlay Simmons, Rae Greene, student prexy; John Hanrahan, Miles City, and Bob Pantzer, Livingston, former ASMSU presidents.

Parade Starts Event

The commemorative celebration began with a parade from downtown of students led by the Grizzly band and Spurs and Bear Paws around Fraternity row and up University avenue to Main hall.

Dean Miller exhorted the assembled students to go back to their respective home towns and "talk the university up." Telling of the huge encampment of Indians he saw in 1919 when he came to Missoula, Miller ridiculed the "wise guys" who laugh at school spirit. Students "really have something to tell the world and the state about this university," he said. "There is nothing wrong with school spirit."

Simmons Speaks

President Simmons praised the "spontaneous celebration" and urged the students to participate in more rallies for the "fun you get out of them."

Talking about the poor attendance at the convocation yesterday morning, Simmons said that he was, until the rally last night, seriously considering abolishment of convocations. After seeing the rally, he said, he thought he would "call up the undertaker and cancel the arrangements."

John Lester, assistant professor of music, sang the "Warrior Song" and Helen Faulkner, Missoula, sang "Montana, My Montana." Bob Fisher, Chicago, was master of ceremonies.

Other entertainers were Bill Lueck, Billings, who presented a monologue, and Jack McGuin, Harlowton, who twirled lighted batons. Harold McChesney, Missoula, led the yells.

Severy Places In Ski Meet

Bob Severy, Missoula, placed second in the Class C downhill slalom races in the Northern Rocky Mountain Ski association meet in Whitefish last week-end. Severy was the lone representative of the university ski team in the tournament.

Latest News

WORLD AND NATIONAL

By ROGER PETERSON

TOKYO—An official spokesman announced today that Japan is willing to act as mediator to stop war in any part of the world.

WASHINGTON—A group of Republicans said today they will vote for the lease-lend bill as a defense measure only if an anti-convoy amendment is added.

Greeks may have to stop their Italian drive and sue for peace now that they have no protection against a German thrust through Bulgaria. The Turk-Bulgar non-intervention pact opened Bulgaria as a Nazi highway. Some sources say Russia put pressure on Turkey so that the Turks would not become embroiled in war with Germany. Others interpret the pact as an attempt to stop England from launching an attack on Germany through the Balkans. Germany reasons it is to keep war from the Balkans: if she fortifies the Balkan mountains, England will stay away, but if England reaches the mountains, war will follow.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription price \$3 per year.

Printed by the University Press

55

Bill James, Editor
Bill Bequette, Associate Editor
Duncan Campbell, Business Manager

SHOULD WAR RECEIVE CREDIT FOR SPEEDING UP PROGRESS?

War—at its best, whatever that is—is indeed a poor investment. But though people may make the same mistake over and over again, they can't but help learn something, whatever the cost, from their failure.

Airships are being constructed every day to carry more and more tons of bombs, heavy war machinery and squads of men. Reckless experimentation and hurried constructional development, with the disregard of human life allied with war, have meant rapid strides in the development of heavier-than-air craft, the number-one mechanical weapon of this day.

Twenty years from now (let us hope not on the eve of another war "for democracy") this war-time development and improvement will have given us, in all probability, ships that carry hundreds of people and tons of freight over this planet conveniently and economically, a boon to civilization as a transportation factor, and harmoniously as an expedient for world-wide understanding and so greater co-operation.

And so, when the books are balanced after the war, to somewhat counter-balance the terrific loss in human life, world resources, social development and confidence in humanity, there will be posted on the ledger an improved method of transportation that will certainly be a feather in the cap of progress.

And though this development would quite likely come about peacefully in time, we can give "mass murder" credit for speeding up the progress, and if progress is our God, all is well.—T.M.

:: MY SAY ::

By ETHEL-CLAIRE KUENNING

To keep young, "Listen to beautiful music, look at beautiful things, hold stimulating conversations with sympathetic friends, wear your best clothes and talk to pretty girls."—Roger Bacon.

There is something curiously modern about that. Yet we in college who pride our modernistic viewpoint probably overlook the first requisite of this formula—"listen to beautiful music."

We do not contend that students should listen to music to avoid getting the gray hair which we understand comes from study. Rather, expressing it in the words of Sydney Smith, "All musical people seem to be happy."

We on this campus enjoy and appreciate music. This fact is upheld by the enthusiastic support we give musical organizations. Despite this, we must admit that we do not often take the time to "listen to beautiful music."

Have you recently heard Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata or Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue? Did you ever hear the Chant of the Snake Dance by the Hopi Indians? How long since you listened to Benny Goodman? Do you know what a harpsicord sounds like?

You have the opportunity. Many students do not realize that we have on our campus a record library donated by the Carnegie Foundation. This includes 1,000 classical recordings plus popular music, marches and other types. The music school is anxious for you to use the library.

At any time within library hours you are privileged to check out your favorite recording from the

Drama Head Attends Meet

Haydon Tells Conclave Small Towns Need High Caliber Plays

Larrea A. Haydon, director of dramatics, returned Sunday from Seattle, where he attended the National Theater conference.

Haydon spoke at a conference meeting on the question of restoring country, those small-town coming legitimate drama to the "cow" high school plays. People of communities which have no drama ex- these communities need and would appreciate drama as much as people of suburban areas, and the problem of giving them legitimate theater productions is a great one, Haydon said.

While in Seattle, Haydon also looked at costumes for the "Vagabond King."

NOTICE

Mrs. Charles Hertler wishes to thank all who helped with the faculty dinner-dance last Thursday.

music office in Main hall, 305 and play it on one of the school's electric phonographs. Upon request, groups and organizations may use the set outside regular hours.

Marcus Bourke had the right idea when he recently suggested in this column that we better acquaint ourselves with our university. Why not start with the Carnegie record library?

Hours: Sunday, 2:30 to 5:30; Monday, 3 to 4, 7 to 9; Tuesday, 10 to 11, 1 to 2, 7 to 9; Wednesday, 3 to 4, 5 to 6, 7 to 9; Thursday, 10 to 11, 1 to 2, 7 to 9; Friday, 3 to 4, 5 to 6; Saturday morning, 9 to 11.

"Listen to the Mocking Bird..."



Rudolf Wendt, instructor in piano (left), and John Crowder, music school dean, as they played "Listen to the Mocking Bird" at the annual faculty dinner-dance in the Gold room last Thursday.

Co-ed, Formal, Fireside Highlight Gala Week-end

A gala week-end was highlighted by the Sigma Nu formal, SAE fireside and Co-ed ball. About 250 couples danced in the tropical atmosphere of the cleverly decorated Gold room. Many alumni visited at the houses to attend the dances.

Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Zimmerman, Missoula, were guests of Delta Gamma for Sunday dinner.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Norman Denison, Missoula, and Earl Christensen, Lewistown.

Edna Mae Kelly, Anaconda, spent the week-end at the Delta Gamma house.

Four Visit SPE House

Dr. and Mrs. Sanford, Missoula; J. R. Rush, Billings, and Byron Greany, Elliston, were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Ara Logan, Missoula, and Betty Johnson, Brockway, were initiated this week-end into Kappa Delta sorority.

Wilby Jameson, Bozeman, Pi Phi, was a guest of Delta Gamma this week-end.

Leroy Seymour, '39, and John Pierce, '40, Billings, dined at the Phi Delta Theta house Sunday.

Doyle Cole and Sue McLaughlin, Missoula, dined at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Mr. and Mrs. Armon Glenn, Missoula, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray, Great Falls.

Spends Week-end At SAE House

Fred Henningson spent the week-end at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

The Minerva club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave a father-son tea Sunday afternoon.

Mary Louise Davis, Great Falls, of Alpha Chi Omega, spent the week-end in Anaconda.

Lois Anderson, Polson, left the Alpha Chi Omega house to visit in Deer Lodge last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Borcharding, Moore, were week-end guests of their daughter, Dorothy, at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Alpha Chi Omega Pledges Betty Cole

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Betty Cole, Ventura, Calif.

J. L. Rush, Billings, visited his daughter, Emma Laura, at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Elizabeth Shields, Butte, visited at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Great Falls, visited at the Tri-Delt house last week-end, and Mrs. Jones was a week-end guest.

Kay Ambrose, Missoula, and Ellen Jane Lind, Forsyth, were guests of Mary Beth Pollock, Helena, of the Tri-Delt house at dinner Sunday.

August Grunert, Butte, visited

Three Win Song Contest

Phi Delta Thetas, Sigma Nus, Phi Sigma Kappas Advance to Finals

Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Delta Theta won the preliminary Interfraternity and Independent men's song contest Sunday in the Student Union lounge. The other five groups forfeited.

"I was disappointed in that only three fraternities participated in the contest," John Kujich, Traditions board chairman, said after the program. "In the past four years there has been a lack of interest by the fraternities in the contest which I would like to see built up," he added.

Finals at Wilma

Along with Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega, winners of the Interscholastic song contest, these three fraternities will advance to the finals Feb. 27 at the Wilma theater's university night, said Kujich. A cup will be awarded the winners.

Howard and Marshall Small, Missoula, and Glen Marcus and Royal Brown, Valier, composed the Sigma Nu quartet. They sang "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" and "The White Rose of Sigma Nu."

The Phi Delta Theta foursome was Phillip Galusha, Helena; Quentin Johnson, Harlowton, Robert Staffanson, Deer Lodge, and Dean Galles, Billings. They sang "April Eyes" and Phi Delta Theta, We Love You."

Phi Sigs Compete

James McGary, Garrison, N. D.; Kenneth Obrecht, Cascade; Earl Dahlstrom, Missoula, and Eugene Phelan, Chinook, made up the Phi Sigma Kappa quartet. "The Opening Song," "Phi Sigma Kappa Sweetheart" and "Let Us Pledge a Toast" were the winning numbers.

Entertainment between songs was provided by Katharine Ruenauer, Plains, who put on an original skit. Art Mertz, Missoula, played the piano for pre-contest entertainment.

"Vagabond King" Will Be Given During Track Meet

"The Vagabond King" will be staged Thursday night of Track Meet week, it was decided at an Interscholastic meeting last week. This action, said Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the committee, requires the declamation contest (usually Thursday) and the awarding of medals be moved up to Friday.

The change in these dates means a minor revision in the bulletin which the committee hopes to have mailed by the end of this month, Rowe explained.

So successful was Greg Rice's appearance here last year that an effort will be made again this season to bring one or more famous athletes to the meet. Rowe said that because expenses become greater each year, to have a celebrity augment the gate receipts is a "highly desirable plan." Last year the idea worked very well and "we came out fine financially," he added.

The committee approved a proposal by Dr. W. E. Schreiber, professor of physical education, to award second as well as first-place prizes in boys' singles and doubles tennis matches and girls' singles matches.

NOTICE

Bear Paws will be initiated tonight in the Student Union building. Please bring blindfolds.

Trophy Case Is Needed, Says Jiggs

"Every major college in the country has a fine trophy case which is displayed in a suitable place," Basketball Coach George "Jiggs" Dahlberg said yesterday. "I think Montana is sadly behind the times in not having the records, pictures, trophies and awards of our athletic teams and other organizations put in various prominent places around the school so students, alumni and visitors can see what Montana has done."

Pictures of football, basketball and track teams of the past which line the coaches' offices are of general interest to the student body, yet only a few athletes and people who have occasion to see the coaches in their offices ever see these pictures, Jiggs commented. He said action should be taken to put the pictures in a more conspicuous place.

Another thing Dahlberg mentioned was that the university should have more rotating trophies with their main rivals in football and basketball, such as the Little Brown Stein which goes to the winner of the Montana-Idaho football game each year. Of special interest to the basketball mentor is such a trophy for the Bobcat-Grizzly hoop feud.

FORMER STUDENTS MARRIED

Vernetta Shepard, '39, English, and Clarence Kommers, former university student, were married last week in Great Falls, where Kommers is employed by the Montana Power company.

his daughter, Annetta, at the Tri-Delt house Sunday.

North Hall Has Guests

Guests at North hall for Sunday dinner were Shirley Schnee, Columbia Falls; Marie Cherry, Missoula; Jean Fulmer, Wyola; Dolores Marcus, Valier, and Ruth McLeod, Gallatin Gateway.

Mrs. Keith, Kappa housemother, was a guest of Mrs. Schweitzer at North hall Sunday.

Helga MacArthur, Butte, was a guest of Miss Eleanor MacArthur, North hall divetian, over the week-end.

Virginia Irvine, Butte, and Gwen Kestle, Walkerville, entertained their mothers at North hall for Sunday dinner.

Grizzlies Sweep Series With Idaho Bengals

Montana Team Defeats Southern Branch Five In Hard-Fought Game Friday, 59-49; Swamp Opponents Saturday, 47-24

Hard pressed to beat Idaho Southern Branch, 59-49, in the first game Friday night, Montana's basketballers came back Saturday night to easily drub the Bengals, 47-24, before a small gathering of fans. Paced by Chuck Burgess, the Grizzlies came from behind a 23-19 half-time score in the Friday game to snatch the triumph from the Bengals. The score was tied six times in the second half before a Montana rally with six minutes to go gave the Grizzlies a lead which was increased to 10 points by the end of the game.

A flourish of baskets immediately after the intermission by Burgess, Hall and Jones brought Montana even with the Southern Branch. From then until the final Grizzly spurt the score seesawed with neither five taking more than a three-point lead.

Burgess Takes Honors

Burgess took high point honors for the Grizzlies with 18 points. Bill Jones and Biff Hall were hot on his heels with 17 and 16 counters respectively. Bill DeGroot, leading Grizzly scorer, was checked to two points by the clever guarding of Bill Burrell, Idaho Southern Negro guard. DeGroot, however, turned in a fine floor game, feeding the high scorers for their shots time after time.

Quinn, Bengal center, took high point honors of the fray with 22. He put on a great exhibition with one-hand hook shots from far out which Hall and Clawson, Montana centers, found impossible to stop.

In the second game Montana ran up a quick 6 to 0 lead and had little trouble increasing as the game progressed.

Increase Lead

By half-time the Grizzlies had built their lead to 21-12. With Burgess and DeGroot hitting the basket in rapid-fire order, Montana stretched the lead to 33-14 shortly after the rest period. Coach Dahlberg sent an entire team of substitutes into the contest and spent the remainder of the game giving his entire squad a workout.

Burgess put on a push shot performance by looping 10 baskets for 20 points and high point honors of the game. Bill DeGroot turned in another fine floor game for the Grizzlies and hit the hoop for 10 points. Bill Jones was checked with two points when he fouled out of the game early in the second half.

Fencing and boxing matches provided half-time entertainment. M

Football Schedule For Next Year Is Released

The 1941 Grizzly football schedule recently released by the Athletic board shows the Grizzlies playing three home games and meeting Montana State Bobcats in the annual battle in Butte.

Homecoming game will probably be the North Dakota university tussle Nov. 8. Other games slated for Dornblaser field this fall are Gonzaga, Oct. 18, and North Dakota State Oct. 4.

Opening the season in Provo, Utah, Sept. 27, Montana will play Brigham Young for the first time in football.

The complete schedule: Sept. 27, Brigham Young at Provo; Oct. 4, North Dakota State at Missoula; Oct. 11, UCLA at Los Angeles; Oct. 18, Gonzaga at Missoula; Oct. 25, Montana State college at Butte; Nov. 1, Washington university at Seattle; Nov. 8, North Dakota university at Missoula; Nov. 15, Idaho university at Moscow, and Nov. 22, Oregon State college at Corvallis.

I'm Right---You're Wrong

BY K. KIZER

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

When Beaverhead's Charlie Burgess waxed hot Friday and Saturday nights against Idaho's Bengal Tigers, he stamped himself as being the "sophomore most likely to succeed" in the basketball set-up here on the Montana campus during the next two years. Chuck kept going in most of the two games, checking closely, shooting accurately and passing and dribbling adeptly. And he is smooth. By "smooth" is meant the fact that he combs his hair when he goes out on the floor and nary a bristle is out of place when the gun pops at the end of the game.

Burgess was chosen co-captain along with Willie DeGroot for the all-conference team at Anaconda in 1938. Both were unanimous choices for the club, every voter picking these two for all-state material. His push-shot will prove the undoing of many a club during these next two years.

The play of Jones, DeGroot, Hall and Burgess backed by stellar guarding of Rae Greene looked really effective over the week-end. Phenomenal shooting Friday night by both teams kept the people in the stands until the final moment. And shooting between 45 and 50 per cent is phenomenal. Saturday night was a reversal of form for both clubs, the second half looking like the city league at the Loyola. More time was spent sitting down and running aimlessly around the floor than playing basketball.

In the first of the double-header, Quinn of the Bengals kept the invaders in the game most of the night. He couldn't miss and the tighter one checked him the better he was. Come Saturday night and he couldn't hit. Burrell was the most polished man on the court at any time, played the part of a cog-wheel in the offense and checked closely on defense. He played the full route Friday and all but five minutes Saturday. Burrell is the basketball player.

Grizzly tanksters rang up their first swimming victory Friday afternoon over the Cheney splashers, showing much promise of coping maybe a few places in future meets this spring in the Pacific Coast conference. Paul O'Hare, Forbes Bottomly, Jim King and Karl ZurMuehlen proved the big shots in the water while Jack Snyder came through in the dives and free style. Tank records were lowered right and left.

And speaking of lowering records, please note the new two-mile record set by Missoula's own Greg Rice Saturday night. For an indoor two-mile, 8:56.3 isn't anything to sneeze at, and when that time happens to be faster than an outdoor eight laps—brother, you got sumpin. Wonder if there ever will be an 8:50 flat two-mile, Greg? Probably no more chances of that than a four-minute flat one-mile.

Proctors Take First In Hall League

The Proctors took the Inter-hall Basketball league championship with a perfect record as they downed South Third 45-20 Saturday.

George Ryffel netted 12 points to pace the victors, with Carter Williams, Walter (Stubby) Elliott and Verne Christenson lending fine support. Jack Davis looped 12 to lead the frosh.

DONALD BRADEEN LEADS ART CLUB DISCUSSION

Donald Bradeen, Missoula, led the discussion of "Are Artists Eccentric?" at the Art club meeting last Thursday night. Artists discussed were Vincent Van Gogh, Paul Cezanne and Charles Russell.

Grizzly Team Tops Cheney Swimmers

Mermen Set Five New Pool Records in Friday Water Meet

Five new Montana State university pool records were put on the books Friday as Montana's mermen were forced to the utmost to top the Eastern Washington college swimmers 40 to 35. Grizzly co-captains Paul O'Hare and Jim King, Carl ZurMuehlen, the Montana medley relay team and Cheney Normal's Brennan McFarland were the record breakers.

Closest race of the afternoon was McFarland's victory in the 220-yard free style over O'Hare. The Cheney football player was less than a foot ahead of O'Hare as he shattered the old record by 4.8 seconds. A few minutes later the Grizzly splasher lowered the 440-yard free style mark 20.8 seconds when he finished more than a lap ahead of McFarland.

Bottomly Wins Sprints

Forbes Bottomly, Montana sophomore, flashed fine form in taking both of the sprints. It was Bottomly's first experience as a varsity swimmer. Don O'Leary pleased the crowd with his diving exhibitions as he easily won that event for the Savages.

Summary

180-yard medley—Montana first (ZurMuehlen, King, Burgess), 1:51.5, new record by 3 seconds.

220-yard free style—McFarland, Cheney; O'Hare, Montana; Strand, Cheney. Time, 2:32.8, new record by 4.8 seconds.

40-yard free style—Bottomly, Montana; Russell, Cheney; Snyder, Montana. Time, 20.8 seconds.

100-yard free style—Bottomly, Montana; Russell, Cheney; Burgess, Montana. Time, 58.5 seconds.

100-yard backstroke—ZurMuehlen, Montana; Johnson, Cheney; McKee, Cheney. Time, 1:12, new record by 2.1 seconds.

440-Yard Free Style

440-yard free style—O'Hare, Montana; McFarland, Cheney; Kurth, Montana. Time, 5:47.5, new record by 20.8 seconds.

100-yard breaststroke—King, Montana; Greathouse, Montana; O'Leary, Cheney. Time, 1:12, new record by .5 seconds.

Diving—O'Leary, Cheney; McFarland; Cheney; Snyder, Montana. Points, 336.6.

160-yard free style relay—Cheney (Russell, Gordon, Johnson, McFarland). Time, 1:25.1 seconds.

Potter Extends Gym Deadline

In order to give women a better chance to get in their 12 basketball practices, an extension has been made until tonight, Jane Potter, physical education instructor, announced yesterday.

Anyone who has not paid their dollar, or who does not have a doctor's approval, will not be allowed to participate. The basketball party is scheduled at 5 o'clock Thursday in the women's gym. Class tournaments will begin Sunday and sororities will start their tournaments March 3.

NOTICE

Wrestling eliminations for the M club tournament will begin at 4 o'clock tomorrow. Everyone interested should report then.

Everyone desiring to participate in the "M" club tournament should turn in applications in the Men's gymnasium by Wednesday.

University Rises Slowly From Tents—48 Years

(Continued from Page One)
monthly magazine, was published on June 1, 1898.

Montana's first graduation class, in 1898, numbered only two members in comparison with the 416 who graduated last spring.

The first decade of the century saw the university form many of the traditions and ideals which marked it as a growing institution. During this period SOS grew up. Charter day was first celebrated and the students were organized.

Grows Rapidly

After the university had been in session for several years and the rapid growth of the student body had out-distanced the building program, classrooms became so overcrowded that it was necessary to move some into a remodeled bicycle shed.

During the administration of Clyde A. Dunway from 1908 to 1912, the law school was established; the library, now the Law building, was built, and a small infirmary constructed. The great M on the slope of Mount Sentinel was first laid out at this time.

Edwin B. Craighead came to Montana in 1912 as president. During this period the schools of business administration, journalism, pharmacy and forestry were established and home economics was added to the College of Arts and Sciences. Tents furnished by the army post provided classrooms for the journalism school in 1914.

Army Men Attended School

In 1918 the government, in conjunction with the university, established the Students' Army Training corps. Men could enlist in the army and go to school at the same time. The barracks in which they lived are now called Simpkins and Cook halls after the first two students to lose their lives in the war.

During 1921, the year which marked the beginning of a long administration by Charles H. Clapp, a million dollars was spent in the construction of new buildings and repairs to old ones. The library, men's gymnasium, heating plant, Forestry building, North and South halls were built. Corbin hall was constructed in 1927.

Constant student pressure for a Student Union building resulted in the construction of \$300,000 Union in 1934-35 on a PWA grant and loan basis, with small student fee and rentals from the building pledged to repay the loan.

Simmons Assumes Position

Upon assuming the offices of president, George Finlay Simmons in 1935 made a concerted drive to relieve the congested conditions in classroom buildings.

Since then the Journalism, Pharmacy—Chemistry, Woman's Club—Art buildings, New hall and the greenhouse addition to the Natural Science building were constructed, largely with the aid of PWA funds.

The university of today is a far cry from the small preparatory school and college started in 1895. It now has a standard and fully accredited college of arts and sciences which includes 17 major departments and has seven professional schools and an affiliated school of religion. In addition to the campus proper, on which are located 17 permanent brick structures and 10 wooden buildings, the university owns nearly 20,000 acres of experimental forest land, extensive athletic fields and a golf course. Nearly 5,000 persons have graduated while thousands more have attended for periods of from one to three years. In addition the summer session attracts many more and about 1,000 every year take extension and correspondence courses.

Among the outstanding univer-

House Passes Appropriation Legislation

Bill Raises Allotment, Paves Way for Creation Of Chancellor

The Montana House of Representatives passed the Greater University of Montana appropriations bill Saturday except for two lines which provided that no money could be used for payment of a chancellor's salary. This left the way open for the creation of an office such as existed until 1933. Since that time most of the work formerly done by the chancellor has been done by the executive secretary.

The bill, H. B. 174, provides an increase of \$65,200 for each year of the coming biennium to be allotted to the university. It calls for an expenditure of \$511,700 for the university each of the two years compared to \$446,500 each of the last two years. The bill provides for an expenditure of \$2,687,580 for the entire university system, an increase of more than one-quarter of a million dollars.

Representative Dillavou, Yellowstone, supported the deletion of the chancellor clause of the bill, declaring, "We must realize that no institution can function without a head. It makes no difference whether we call him a chancellor or business manager or something else—the university system needs a head."

The bill will go next to the Senate, where it will be referred to the Finance and Claims committee, after which it will return to the Senate floor.

Bills killed included measures restricting school and college bands and orchestras to appearances at school functions and to provide free admission to school and college athletic events for students.

Five Complete CAA Course

Five students completed their ground school work necessary for the primary course of CAA over the week-end, Dr. A. S. Merrill, co-ordinator of the local course, announced yesterday.

The five who passed the examination and who will receive their private pilot's licenses are Edward Melbraaten, Billings; Cecil Everin, Columbia Falls; Wahle Phelan, Butte, and Gene McLain, Missoula.

University graduates have been Dr. Harold Clayton Urey, Nobel prize winner for his discovery of "heavy water"; Clarence Streit, author of "Union Now," who served for many years as New York Times correspondent at Geneva, Switzerland; Jeannette Rankin, woman representative in Congress; Carl McFarland, first assistant attorney-general of the United States; Howard Johnson, chief justice of the state Supreme court; Raymond Fuson, ranked as one of America's 250 leading scientists during the period 1928-33; Philip White, winner of the \$1,000 prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Justin Miller, associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals; Dr. Cornelius Bol, recognized chemist and inventor, and Darcy McNickle, author of "The Surrounded."

Gets Fellowship



DR. H. H. TURNEY-HIGH

—chairman of the Department of Economics and Sociology, was selected for a fellowship in the American Association for the Advancement of Science last week.

Turney-High Receives Fellowship

Dr. Harry Turney-High, chairman of the Department of Economics and Sociology, has received notification of his selection for fellowship in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, information issued by the president's office revealed yesterday.

Notification came from Dr. W. M. Krogman, anthropologist at the University of Chicago and secretary of the national association. The honor was conferred for "meritorious and outstanding contributions in the field of anthropology," Dr. Krogman said.

Turney-High, a member of the faculty since 1927 and councillor of the American Anthropological association since 1939, has attracted national attention with his ethnographical study of the Northwest plateau Indians. A monograph on the Kutenai tribe is now being printed.

North Hall Has Open House

Mrs. Rossi Schweitzer, director of North hall, and the dormitory women were hostesses Sunday afternoon at an open house for members of the faculty and representatives from various organizations.

A program was staged while refreshments were served. The following presented musical numbers: June Stansfield, Butte; Barbara Warden, Roundup; Polly Schneider, Sheridan; Helen Gussenhoven, Butte; Ethel-Claire Kuenning, Missoula; Lucille Johnson, Cut Bank; Marguerite McGreal, Butte; Gwen Kestle, Walkerville, and Frances Vranish, Roundup.

Marriage Date Is Announced

Bill Shallenberger, '39, son of Dr. Garvin D. Shallenberger, professor of physics, will be married to Isabel Elizabeth Ford, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Sam C. Ford, at the executive mansion in Helena March 8.

Shallenberger, a law graduate, was affiliated with Sigma Chi, social fraternity, and Phi Delta Phi, national professional law school honorary. He was active in debate, oratory and student government and was recently elected county attorney of Sanders county.

Social Conference Selects Tascher

The executive committee of the Montana Conference of Social Workers elected Dr. Harold Tascher, assistant professor of sociology, third vice-president at a meeting in Helena Saturday.

Tascher was elected to fill a vacancy opened by the resignation of Dr. Edyth B. Hershey, Helena, former conference president. In addition Tascher was selected chairman of the arrangements committee for the 1941 conference meeting, scheduled to take place in Missoula in October.

Seven Bobcats Suspended

Seven Bobcat basketball players were suspended from the State college team yesterday by Coach John W. (Brick) Breeden "for failure to observe regulations" and "lack of co-operation."

Captain Jack Brickley, Addison Farrell, Joe May, Oliver Jacques, Fred Rooley, John Hall and Corry Dogterom are the players suspended.

NOTICE

Students who have not taken their Mantoux tests should report to the Health Service today, as this will be the last time these tests will be given this quarter.

On the average, the English channel is calm 20 days of every month.

John Bonner Addresses Special Convo

(Continued from Page One)

doubt was created by the meager funds and equipment. The state did not contribute one dollar toward the university maintenance for the first two years.

Students Today Are Fortunate

"You young men and women who attend the university are indeed fortunate," Bonner stated. "You have at your command the finest facilities in this nation with which to procure an education. The people of this state have made great sacrifices in order to make these facilities possible. It is your duty to take advantage of these facilities with the view of not only bettering yourself but of bettering this state and nation as well."

Bonner said he believed that education is the chief defense of the nation and since students of today will be the leaders of tomorrow, they must work diligently.

Characteristics of Education

He quoted Nicholas Murray Butler, who said that the evidence of education has five characteristics—correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue, refined and gentle manners which are the expression of fixed habits of thought and action, the power and habit of reflection, the power of growth, and efficiency or the power to do. Bonner added that if students have these five characteristics when they receive their degrees, they will be fortunate and will be recognized as educated in the modern sense of the word.

"I know that our university has prospered since its foundation and at the rate we have been moving, we have every reason to believe that it will continue to prosper and continue to take its rightful place among the outstanding universities of this nation," Bonner concluded.

President George Finlay Simmons introduced Bonner, and John Lester, professor of music, led group singing.

Phi Delta Phis To Hear Prof

Andrew C. Cogswell, assistant professor of journalism, will address actives and pledges of Phi Delta Phi, national professional law school honorary, about the laws of libel as applied to journalism, at an informal dinner in the Bitter Root room at 6 o'clock tonight.

Law students recently pledged to the fraternity are Arthur Mertz, Missoula; Fred Root, Butte; Al Angstman, Helena; Bruce Babbitt, Livingston; Walter Hagen, Culbertson; Bob Pantzer, Livingston; Derek Price, Anaconda; Bill Scott, Great Falls; Sidney Strong, St. Ignace; Orville Robbins, Herreid, S. D., and John Sheehy, Butte.

Classified Ads

FOR TUTORING in bug science see Bob Casebeer, phone 3083.

Prosperige

It's Better Dry Cleaning
Dial 2151

Florence Laundry Co.

STEIN'S
Cleaners and Dyers
113 East Main. Phone 4111
We call for and deliver your clothes.

Walford Electric Co.
Phone 3566
Exclusively Electrical
—:—
STEWART-WARNER RADIOS

Drew-Streit Co.
Loans - Bonds - Real Estate
Insurance of All Kinds
—◆—
MISSOULA, MONTANA

WILMA
WEDNESDAY ONLY
On the Stage
MAJOR BOWES'
Talent Parade
Revue
10—BIG ACTS—10

Guaranteed to be one of the best shows Missoula has seen in years.

Are You One?

There are still some men on the campus who have never been inside our store. If you are one, please look upon this as an invitation to visit this outstanding men's store that expresses a man's world. You can still get as much as 20 per cent off on some winter lines.

DRAGSTEDT'S
"Everything Men Wear"
OPPOSITE N. P. DEPOT